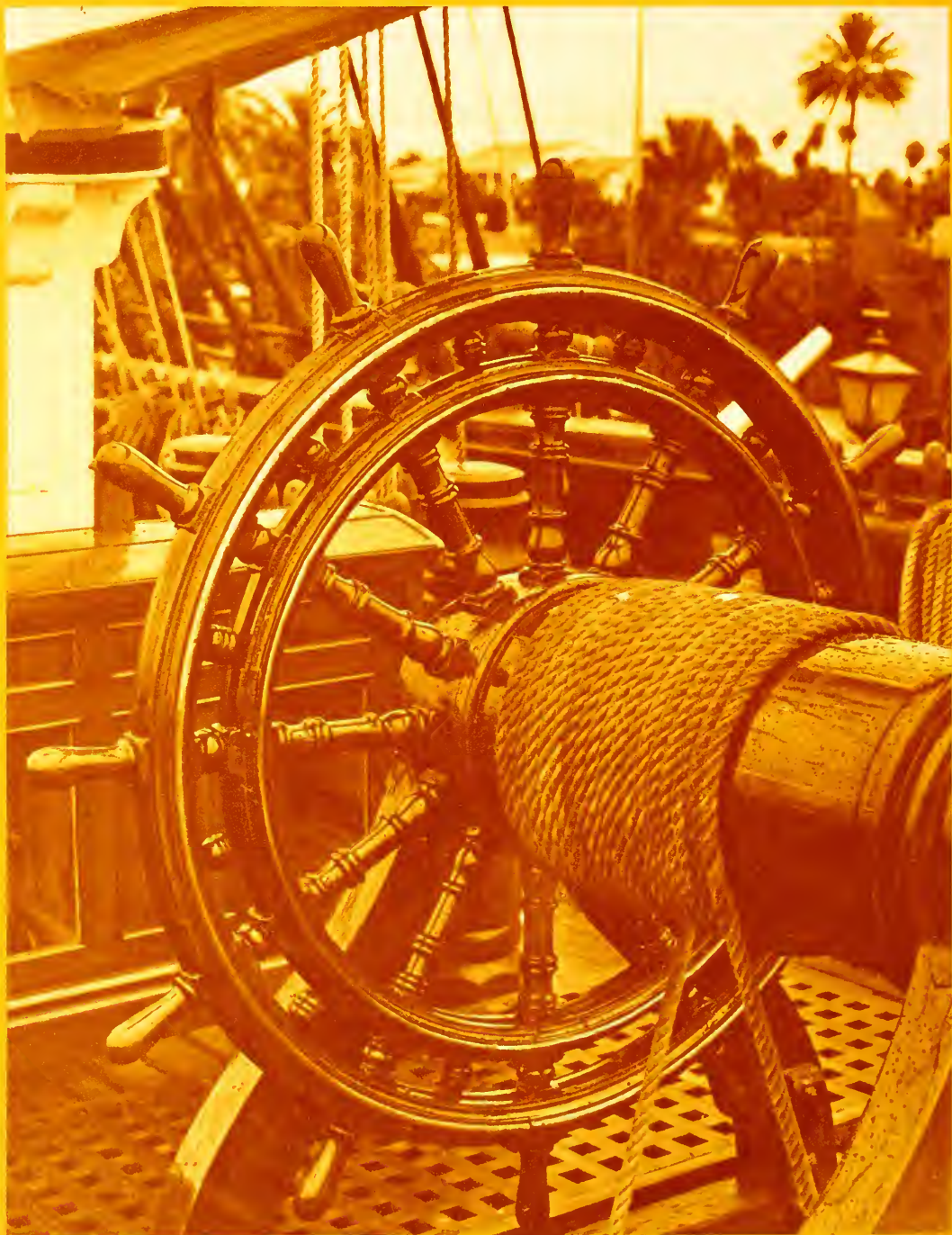


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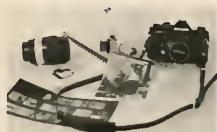


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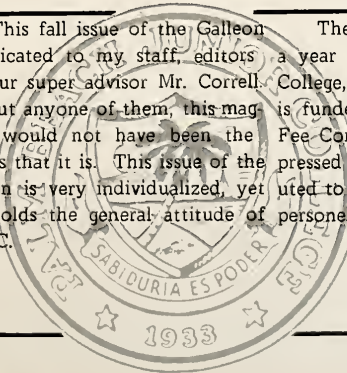


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This fall issue of the Galleon is dedicated to my staff, editors and our super advisor Mr. Correll. Without anyone of them, this magazine would not have been the success that it is. This issue of the Galleon is very individualized, yet still holds the general attitude of P.B.J.C.

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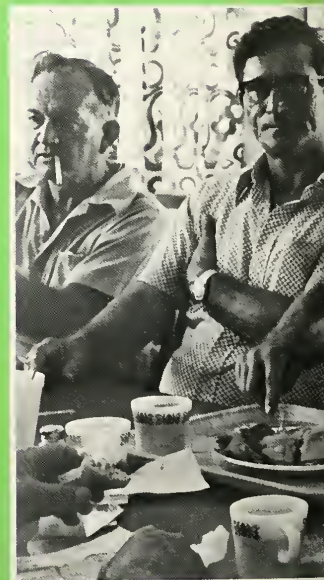
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# What's in?



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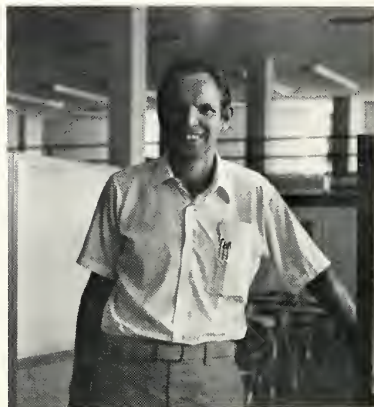
# A Touch of Class

A true sport, Mr. Dennis Alber interrupted watching an exciting football game on television to be interviewed for this article. Mr. Alber is always eager to help a student in any way he can. As a faculty member of the Mathematics Department of Palm Beach Junior College for several years, he has become well known on campus. This fall he is teaching courses in statistics, calculus and general math. He is also president of the United Faculty.

Born in Kenya, Africa, Mr. Alber learned to speak Swahili as his first language. He left Kenya as a small child and has not remembered much of that language. Of Danish parentage and having lived abroad in several

countries, he speaks several languages fluently. He received a B.S. degree from North Carolina State College, a M.Ed. degree from the University of North Carolina and a M.A. degree from Louisiana State University. While attending that university, Mr. Alber met his wife, Lisa, who is from Denmark. They have two children, ages 8 and 10 years old.

Mr. Alber enjoys football and soccer, a sport he played as a child while living in Cuba. His main hobby at this time is growing and maintaining a beautiful landscaped yard for his new home. Of all the plants he is raising, orchids are his specialty and as soon as he can find the time, plans to build an orchid house.



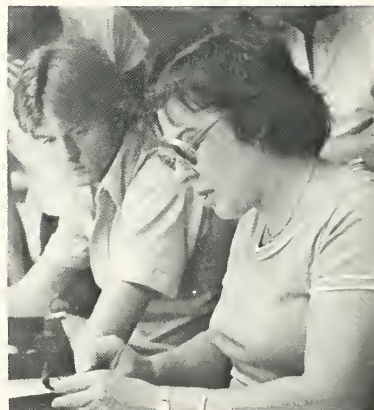
"MR. DENNIS ALBER"

## Faculty Notes

As a very young woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Allred started her teaching career at Palm Beach Junior College. At that time in 1961, she was known here on the campus as Miss Tegiacchi, and was a newcomer to the Palm Beach County area having just moved from New York. She received her M.A. degree in Biology from Mount Holyoke College. This fall, in her 18th year with the college, she is teaching biology, zoology and comparative anatomy, which is a required course for premedical students.

Married to an electrical engineer and mother of two small children,

Mrs. Allred plays a successful dual role between teaching and homemaker. Full of exuberant energy, she is always ready for a game of tennis, swimming or a party with her friends. One of her favorite hobbies is clamming. She even purchased a clam rake this year while on vacation so she can pursue the hobby more professionally. With her biological background, she shows more interest in what she digs up than do most clammers. Not only can she dissect, inspect and categorize a clam, she has a culinary talent for turning clams into succulent morsels fit for a king.



"MRS. ELIZABETH ALLRED"



"MR. MICKEY TOMASELLO"

A dedicated person to his profession, Mr. Mickey (spelled just like the famous mouse) Tomasello has been teaching for 29 years. Born in Palm Beach County, he began his teaching career in Pompano and then came to Palm Beach High, which is now named Twin Lakes High School. There for 8 years he taught a variety of courses, ranging from math, algebra, American government, English to health education. Mr. Tomasello received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Florida State University. This fall in his 21st year with the Palm Beach Junior College, he teaches freshman communications

and logic. Besides teaching early morning classes at the Central campus, he also teaches two evenings a week at the North Center. Having taught at various times at the North, South, Central and Glades Centers, he is well known throughout the college.

When Mr. Tomasello isn't teaching in the mornings, he enjoys taking long walks, and also likes to swim. Traveling is one of his favorite hobbies, which he does every summer. He has travelled to Europe twice and has visited most parts of the United States. This summer for two weeks he toured the New England area. \*

Nilene Perry





## Poly Sigh

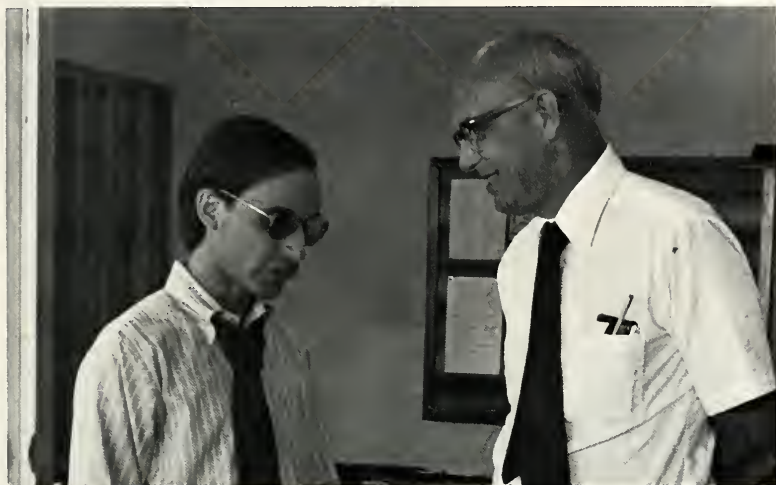


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POLITICAL SCIENCE EVEN TALKED ABOUT IN THE HALLS.



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MR. PAYNE LECTURES  
TO HIS CLASS.

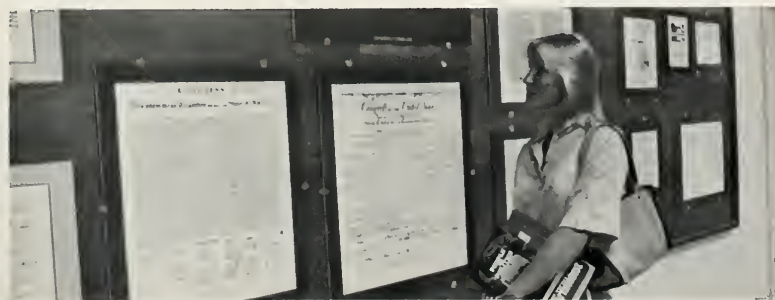


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THE POLITICAL BILLBOARD INTERESTS STUDENT

The name has changed from Political Institutions to Political Science, but the teachers are still the same. Mr. Payne, Mr. Becherer, Ms. Myatt, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Freedman and Mr. Daugherty try to make the political science course interesting as well as educational. It can be hard at times even for the teachers to get across the interesting points because many of the students at Palm Beach Junior College think of the class as just a three hour credit class that will get them through their general education requirements. Being a General Education course means that taking the Political Science class and passing it is a must for the student to graduate.

The Political Science class is given to the students so that they will be more perceptive citizens. Political behavior of individuals, groups, societies, and the factors and conditions affecting politicians and our society, are just a few of the topics studied during the course titled Introduction to Political Science.

Political Science may not be the only heading for the class, it also could be called an American Appreciation course, because like Art Appreciation and Music Appreciation, you are observing what goes on around you both past and present. It makes one look at other governments and other countries so that we can appreciate our government just that much more. Being a General Education course, it is taught to the students in a wide range of studies. Understanding what you read and hear about our government will help us to know that Political Science has meaning out of class as well as in class.

An outline of the course would start with the Political Theory, History, People and Politics of Participation, The Government of the United States, including Structure and Function, and the Administration of the Justice.

If not for citizenship, or required course work, why else would anyone take a Political Science course if it was not required to do so? \*

David Basil

Where It's At

## Fashion Merchandising

Do you know whether the course you are taking really leads to the kind of work you want to do? Can the reality of the business world be combined with classroom lectures and textbook theories? There are a number of courses offered for the Associated in Science degree given at P.B.J.C. that offer just such a solution. Two of the courses offered are in the field of Fashion Merchandising and in the field of Graphic Arts. These courses include field trips which are chosen very carefully by the faculty. The trips are specifically designed to enable the student to become familiar with the type of businesses that exist in the community. The student is then able to assess the opportunities available. It reinforces terminology and techniques read about and discussed in class.

Mrs. Widdows is the charming instructor of the Fashion Merchandising class. For the past thirteen years she has counseled, directed and encouraged many students to ultimate success in the field. Upon graduation students have been offered challenging positions on a mid-management level in which they advance rapidly. Students practice window dressing by borrowing merchandise from local merchants and arranging displays in the school's fashion center window. This is an opportunity students find useful because of the contacts they make, on their own accord, with various firms. One of the field trips taken is to her favorite leather craftsman. In preparation for the trip she acquaints the students with what they will observe. Mrs. Widdows shows samples of leather and discusses several aspects as well as its place in fashion. Mrs. Widdows has been taking her students to the Leather Den for the past eight years. Her students have the opportunity to listen and observe a man who is highly qualified to discuss all aspects of the leather industry. It is remarkable to hear him identify alligator skins as to country of origin by checking the size and shape of scales. Mr. Bouton demonstrates the



MRS. R. WIDDOWS



FASHION WINDOW



STUDENTS AT THE LEATHER DEN



MR. J. CORRELL



## Graphic Arts Industries

handling, cutting and caring of leather. Unfortunately, he belongs to a vanishing breed of artisans who have such a deep love and knowledge of their craft.

The class in the Graphic Arts Industries is designed for the student who is considering a career in this field. Mr. Correll is the very knowledgeable instructor who is constantly involved in the field either directly as a working participant or as an active observer. He is able to give an informed and up to date picture of the printing industry. Prior to field trips he gives the students a brief outline of what they will see. After the trip he goes into an in depth discussion and thorough explanation of what they have observed.

Mr. Correll's class went to the Lantana plant of the newspaper, the National Enquirer, to observe its operation. The second part of the trip took place at the Enquirer's Pompano location. The newspaper has a circulation of more than seven million copies. Therefore, it involves a large operation and staff. The Lantana plant, essentially, is the nerve center of the newspaper. The offices that handle business matters are located there. They have an extensive research department. The editorial department, the reporters, writers, photographers, the art department and legal staff are all located in Lantana. After going through the offices and plant, seeing each phase of operation, the last but not least important part is photo engraving. The finished engravings are then taken to the Pompano plant for the making of the matrixes and printing plates. This is where the actual letter press work is done on tremendous paper devouring presses. The bindery is located here as well as the distribution and mailing center.

These trips to both plants of the National Enquirer and to the Leather Den have tied in beautifully with classroom experiences. ✕

Melanie Bouton



MR. BARNEY GIAMBALVO



MR. WINK HUNTON



# How about a break ?

Occasionally there will be a student who gets all the teachers, for all the classes, at all the times he registered for. However, this is rare, and chances are that at some time or another your schedule will so generously allot you an hour or two break between classes. Even if you are one of the lucky few who's schedule affords you only ten minutes between classes, don't consider yourself exempt from in between class lags. Once in awhile, teachers have been known to cancel a class because they have a meeting or because of illness, leaving more people with a gap until their next class begins.

Students often feel their time is wasted waiting for the following scheduled class. However, there are many creative individuals on campus who use their imagination to fill the time lapse wisely.

The SAC lounge, the patio outside the cafeteria, and the library seem to be the favorite gathering places for students to complete their homework. (This is also a very opportune time for those with tests following their break to get in any last minute cramming.)

Another place to study, which I have found enjoyable, is the Lake Worth Beach. The best time, before noon, is quiet and peaceful. The cool breeze makes this a comfortable, relaxing environment.

While most people questioned used this time span for studying, others had things other than schoolwork on their minds.

Some people who find themselves running out of hours by the end of the day can eliminate small time-consuming errands such as going to the bank, picking up pictures at the camera shop, taking clothes to the dry cleaners, or paying bills, by dealing with them during this time. Other complete such large time-consuming tasks as grocery shopping, or going to the laundry mat.

Some fellow classmates dine at local restaurants with friends, or join their boyfriends (girlfriends) for lunch. While the cafeteria is used largely for a quick meal on the go, there are several who meet here to socialize with others, or again, they use these facilities to study.

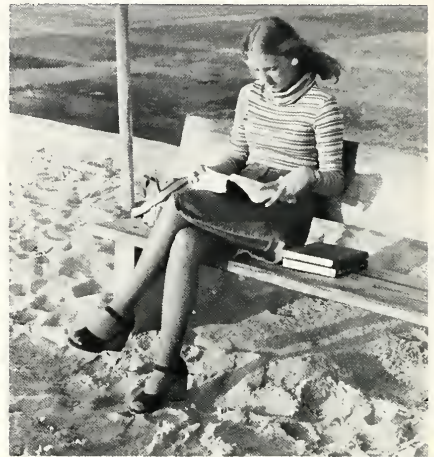
There are also the health conscious individuals who take this occasion to fulfill their daily exercise needs by jogging or visiting the Health Spa.

If you happen to be fortunate enough to live close to the campus, it's no real problem taking this chance to go home and clean house, or even catch a few winks. Those of you who like the idea of sleeping, but don't live in close vicinity to the college may want to carry a travel alarm clock in your car and sack out there.

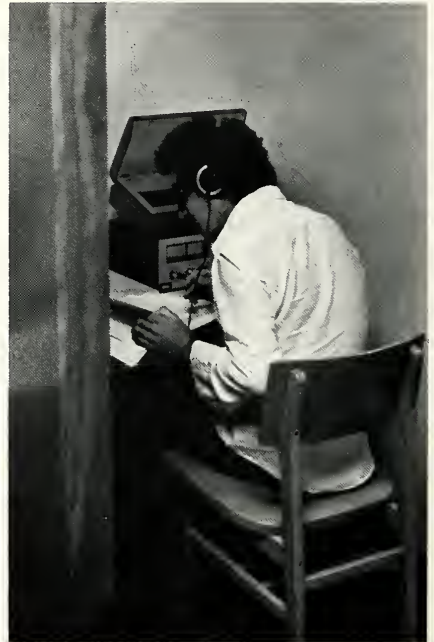
And finally there are those who use this time for personal entertainment, such as joining the volleyball classes for a game or two, cruising around town, playing a short game of racquetball or tennis, or shopping for a new outfit.

With so many creative minds in our student body it's no wonder there is such a great variety of ways for people to spend their in between class time without "wasting" it. \*

Corinne Plante



CORINNE RELAXES AT THE BEACH



J.D. LOOKADOO LISTENS TO MUSIC

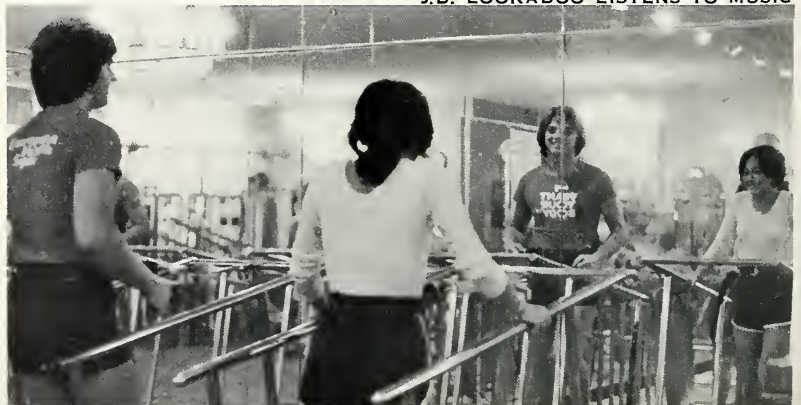


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"Half the students on campus can't jog a mile" states Dusty Rhodes, the instructor of a very personalized P.E. class intitled, Physical Fitness. Dusty continues, "some people take it for granted that they're in good shape. They want to believe they are: it's a mental thing.

One eighty-six degree day I watched Dusty's class work-out under the blazing sun. They reluctantly strode out to the hot fields to begin a set of warm-ups initiated by simple head-rolls that were followed by more strenuous stretching exercises. With stop-watch in hand, Dusty reminded the class that



PHOTO BY LYNN BARLO

## Xtraordinary Classes

the one and one-quarter mile jogging course should be challenged with the individual's ability and endurance in mind. The students leaped around the field, expressing self-determination.

Dusty explained to me that the class is based on establishing what kind of shape the student is in and then building up to the students potential. Nutrition is also discussed in the class because it "jogs hand in hand" with physical ability.

The class ended with varied jogging times ranging from six minutes to fifteen minutes, but each perspiring stu-

dent's stride had changed to one that showed self-satisfaction.

There is a class offered each year at P.B.J.C. that shouldn't be missed. It interests a range of people; the geography buff to the art history major. The text for the class has sold more copies around the world and has been read more than any other one book in print. The book is the Bible. And the class is simply entitled the New Testament.

The Bible is filled with truths, wisdom, promises, and hope. The class led by Dr. Stanton, explained "Every



"DUSTY HELPS DEBBIE LARKIN"

thing in the Bible is for real; nothing in it is just a figment of the imagination." Dr. Stanton was speaking of the beautiful parable in St. Matthew 13: 24-30 in which Jesus tells of a man who sowed wheat seed in his field. While the man slept, someone sowed weeds in between the wheat. Jesus told the man to let both grow together and then to, "Gather ye together first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them, but gather the wheat into my barn." By examining the sample, one could easily see how the wheat and weed looked alike, but were different.

Dr. Stanton's lecture was accompanied by beautiful color slides of present day Israel, which revitalized the ancient scriptures.

Don't TARE miss this class! \*  
Lynn Barlo



DR. STANTON WITH MASTODON. SHE BELIEVES ITS EXTINCTION IS DUE TO THE GREAT FLOOD TOLD OF IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

# Super Student

Bits, and floppy discs are a comfortable part of Michael Grant's vocabulary.

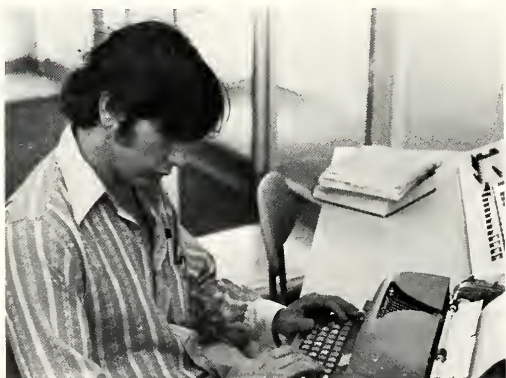
For Grant, an ex-linguist in the service, the technical jargon of computer lingos like Fortran, COBOL, and RPG are as easily mastered as the mysterious tongues of Indonesian and Vietnamese.

"Programing isn't hard; it's just like learning any other foreign language. Maybe easier - it's logical!"

Grant, a recent JC arrival from Milwaukee Wisconsin had never expected to latch so strongly onto the computer world. "Until last year, I never had any experience with a computer. I took a data processing course just out of curiosity, and I flipped!! A true love affair between a boy and his computer".

One of the strongest influences on Grant's computer involvement was the long time skipper of the Data Processing crew, Dale Washburn.

"They've got alot of great people



PHOTOS BY GARY SPRAGUE

down there, and Dale was at the center of it. He was fantastic, the kind of guy who could really motivate people."

The loss of Washburn to the University of Southern California points out the opportunities available in Data Processing explains Grant. "They offered him a salary he just couldn't turn down. There is alot of money waiting out there for talent."

"Our program is geared towards getting the basics," says Grant. "It is a great way to be introduced to the computers."



But the program seems to offer more depth to those students, like Michael Grant, who want to "get into" programming. Grant is doing his own research, and working on programs for other colleges like Indian River, and Edison College.

"It's a shame," commented Grant, "alot of people have a bad image of computers, and shouldn't. They are not monsters, they just give people more time to be people." \*

Paul Mills



# Continuing Education :

## PBJC Workshops



WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT EMPLOYEES PARTICIPATING IN THE GRAPHIC ARTS WORKSHOP

PHOTOS BY LYNN BARLO

In the Continuing Education Program at the Palm Beach Junior College, various occupational non-credit courses are offered throughout the year. These courses, or workshops, are scheduled when there is a demand. The classes vary in length of time but are usually held in the evenings to accommodate the working adult.

Special programs of study suggested by individuals or organizations can be developed through cooperative planning with the college. Such a workshop was developed and presented this fall on October 2nd through the 6th at the request of the South Florida Water Management District. It was a specially designed workshop to meet the need of training select personnel in graphic arts for that agency. John W. Correll, faculty member of the Palm Beach Junior College Art Department, designed the course with the coordination of the South Florida Water Management District. Mr. Correll was the instructor of the workshop, assisted by Edwin Jones, who instructed the writing lab portion of the course.

The sixteen employees of that agency will apply the technical knowl-

edge gained from this course in performing certain duties of their jobs.

Another workshop, Zone System Photography, was held every Tuesday evening from October 3rd through November 7th. Dr. Thomas McCartney, a local veterinarian, taught this workshop designed for students with a background in the use of camera and darkroom procedure. It included a complete discussion of the zone system with lecture, demonstrations and visual aids.

Also, this fall, a popular workshop, Wills, Trusts and Estates, taught by Morris H. Misbin, was held at the Cen-

tral Center and the North Center in the evenings. The subject matter covered planning and preparation of wills, probate, types of trusts, federal taxation of estates and gifts and miscellaneous estate planning techniques.

This is a small example of the variety and content of the workshops available to the public at the college.

Under the supervision of Mr. Fred Holling, the Continuing Education Program proves to be a valuable asset to the county of Palm Beach to meet the educational and cultural needs of the larger adult community. \*

Nilene Perry



"MUSTS" FOR USING THE ZONE SYSTEM

# Total Look

This school year there are two new members added to our administration.

Palm Beach Junior College's new Vice President of Student Affairs is Dr. W. Ervin Russon. Our other new member is Athletic Director, Thomas D. Mullins.

Dr. Russon came here this year, leaving his job as Director of Student Life at St. Petersburg Junior College. Before his position there, he also was Dean of Students at Roxbury Community College in Boston. Dr. Russon has been taking courses on and off for many years, always trying to learn more. He considers himself a professional student.

Dr. Russon's job here at Palm Beach Junior College includes being in charge of the Registrar's Office, all counselors, student activities, publications, etc.

His main goal or objective is to make the student aware of the resources around the college so each student can better themselves as best as they can according to their ability.

There are no major changes in his plans for this year, but he is checking into certain areas to see if improvements are needed. One change on the go ahead was to do with registration procedures. Instead of having the classes from all campuses listed together, they'll separate them individually. This way there will be much less confusion on which classes are held where. If a student wants to get a class at another campus, there will be a list

## Who's New?

available to get the information needed.

Our new Athletic Director is Mr. Thomas D. Mullins. Originally he is from Hampton, Ohio. Mr. Mullins attended Georgetown College, in Georgetown Kentucky, where his last position was. At Georgetown he was head football coach, and also taught Physical Education.

Mr. Mullins has no definite major changes for the athletic department in mind. He is in the process of getting some new people in the department with hope of improvement. He is trying to rearrange the department with a somewhat new system. He has said, "These changes may not show up right away, but in the long run, they will be noticed!"

He will organize some fund raising events, with hopes of raising money for the department. He would like to improve student involvement with the department. Mr. Mullins feels that more community involvement would be good for the school. With all his new ideas and changes, Mr. Mullins should be a good improvement to the department. \*

Joe Conrad



DR. ROUSON



MR. THOMAS D. MULLINS





## Bumper Stoppers!

Any student who drives to the junior college this year has noticed that there is a new expence added to the usual cost of college. Aside from the tuition fees, lab fees, and activity fees there is also an added goodie of paying an additional fee of five dollars, in order to receive a parking decal.

Beginning this year, the school officials have made it mandatory to pay a fee, so that you can enjoy the priveledge of parking on the premises of the school. Although it was made quite clear to us that our bill was to be paid, in order to avoid a ticket, it was not made quite clearly enough to the students why they were being charged this extra cost. Fortunately this author was not conditioned to believe that going to college meant paying money without questioning where it was going. So if any of you have not had the incentive to find out where your hard earned dollars ate going, let me give you the information that is available.

The money that has been collected will be distributed into a campus improvement fund. This fund will be used to finance the maintenance of the parking lots, such as lighting, repainting parking stripes, and paving the roads; This information was contributed by Tony Tate, the Vice President of Business Affairs.

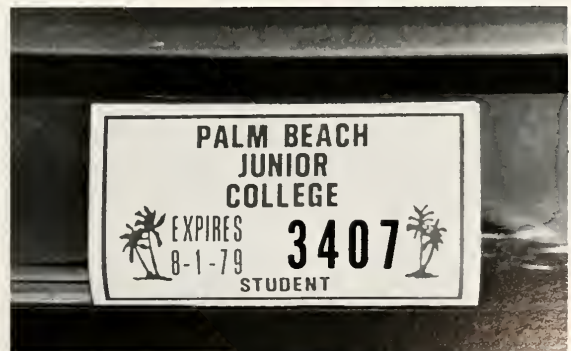


The student scholarship fund will take ten percent of the money in the first year, and additional five percent per year will be taken for following years until a twenty-five percent allocation is reached. These funds will be distributed to selected students at the end of each year.

Now you know the "facts" and they just don't satisfy me. The universities that charge these fees have every right to do so. They provide dormitories; thereby giving the student a choice to living at the university.

At JC we do not have that benefit and parking is mandatory as almost everyone commutes and I believe that parking should be provided free of charge. Alternatives such as bus, bicycle, and even hitchhiking are used by some students. If your trying to make ends meet the most economical way is to walk even if it means wet days, balancing art supplies, and running into telephone poles. \*

Nancy Samios



PARKING STICKER REQUIRED FOR PARKING

## Diagnosis

Apathy is a serious disease that afflicts the majority of the students here at Palm Beach Junior College. Apathy is lack of emotion, lack of interest; indifference. This disease is contagious and spreads to all of the student body and faculty. No laboratory tests are required, the disease is visible. It eats away at the student body. In order to have a well balanced and complete body; involvement must be experienced by the student body and faculty.

Dr. Eissey a former student of Palm Beach Junior College can see a tremendous lack of involvement and interest in student activities with the current enrollment. If a good dose of Pacer Spirit could be injected into the student body, enthusiasm would spring up everywhere!! Student involvement can become the life-line of the college.

There need not be a disease named APATHY! It can be wiped out by Pacer Spirit. This disease can be cured!

There is someone that cares; Dr. Eissey is very interested in you as a student; and what you think, and how you feel. Although he will occasionally call you a bum! He listens to the students and he wants your input, as well as the participation of faculty staff and his administration. He wants the students to know who the President is rather than just a name.

There are people interested in what we think, why we think it, they are anxious to meet with us and hope to establish programs and activities that can meet our needs. ✕

Debbie Johns



DR. EISSEY



# Time Out for Cheating.



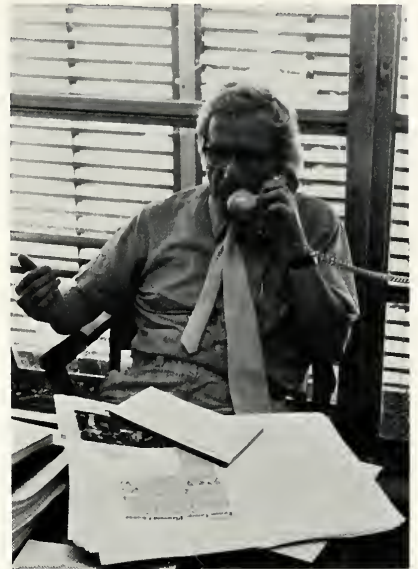
Mr. Johnathan Koontz is the supervisor of publications here at Palm Beach Junior College. The Publications include the news bureau and the printshop. When Mr. Koontz first came to the college both the printshop and news bureau were working separate, but with his help they are now together.

The news bureau is designed to help the students, faculty, and the community. When a story or article comes to the attention of the news bureau they contact the Palm Beach Times, Palm Beach Post Times, Miami Herald and among others, our school newspaper the Beachcomber. They do and will work with student organizations. They wish that people would talk to them while in the planning stages, so they can help give all the support they can. Some of the classes here at Palm Beach Junior College may have never



MS. LINN

PHOTOS BY GARY SPRAGUE



MR. KOONTZ AT THE NEWS BUREAU



MRS. YUORA LESTER AND MRS. LORAIN KENT

started if it was not for the news bureau influencing both the community and the students.

The printshop is designed to help clubs, organizations, staff and faculty only. The staff which includes printshop supervisor Loraine Kent, the Chairperson Mr. Koontz, layout artist Ruth Lafferty, printing technician Yuoria Lester, and the student assistant Darlene McClendon, has helped the college in many ways. They have printed all applications, the student handbooks, which they printed 10,000 copies and put it together by hand, as well as the supplement to the school catalog, the directory, and tests for teachers, plus too many other items too numerous to mention. They are now working on a photo directory of

the faculty, staff, and administration.

This year the printshop has just purchased a new AB Dick press. The press that has been used by the printshop is now in the Art Department. The new AB Dick press allows them to increase their work and offer more color printing.

Without the help of both the printshop and news bureau the college would not be as recognized as we are but by their communication effort a continue rapport exists between us and the community.\*

Debbie Johns

# The Sports Connection

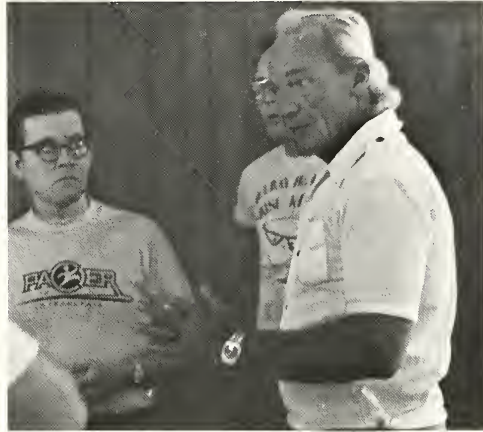
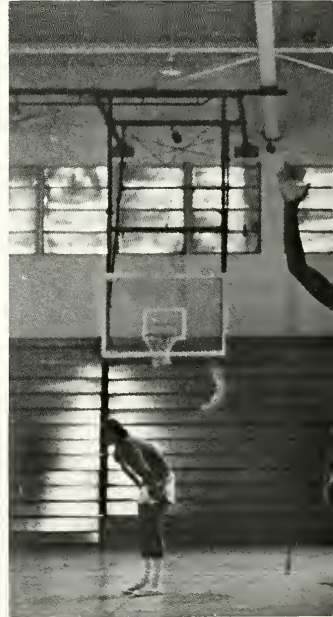


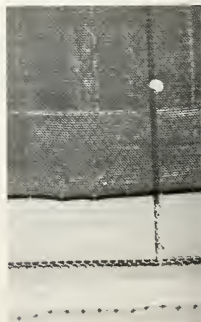
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Intramural sports programs are one of the oldest organized forms of sports in American colleges and universities. The early programs were the result of student leaders wishing to participate in leisure-time athletic activities of their own choosing. The Intramural and Recreation Board sponsor all intrfmural activities on the campus at PBJC. The board receives it's financing from a share of the activity fee paid by the students.

## INTRAMURAL OBJECTIVES

Intramural objectives are realistic goals, based on the phylosophies, needs, and capabilities of individuals and institutions, that the directors of the programs and the players seek to reach. Intramurals at J.C. is a program for the students and of the students. The main and only objective is to provide fun and recreational for all the students. Activities are planned by the I & R Board on the needs of the students.







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The following are some of the objectives of intramurals at PBJC: Recreational opportunities, social development, mental and emotional health, interest in carry-over sports, and physical fitness.

Activities offered by I & R Board are: 1) Team sports: Flag tag football, volleyball, soccer, basketball, softball. 2) Individual and dual sports: Tennis, bowling, archery, badminton, sailing, jogging, weight training. 3) Sports Clubs: Sailing, scuba, soccer, judo, karate. 4) Special Activities include an Invitational Bowling Tournament, a turkey trot and other activities that are not conclusive to regular scheduling.

The only requirement for students to participate in the Intramural program is to make themselves available at the time the activity is schedule,

discuss the rules, sign up independent students and place them on a team, or make up teams from those students that do not have a team to play on.

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Nora Barraza

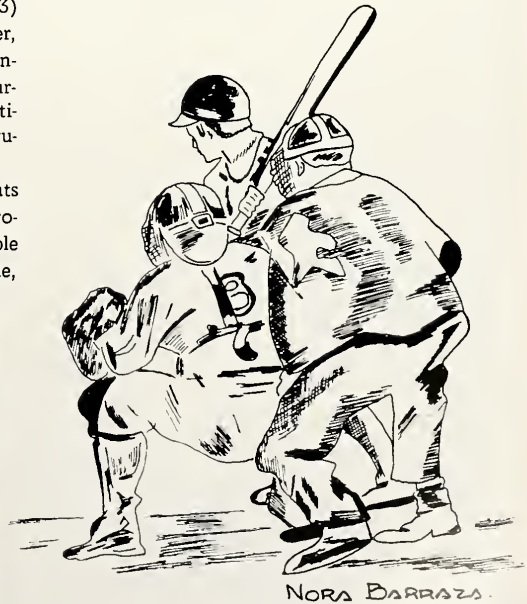
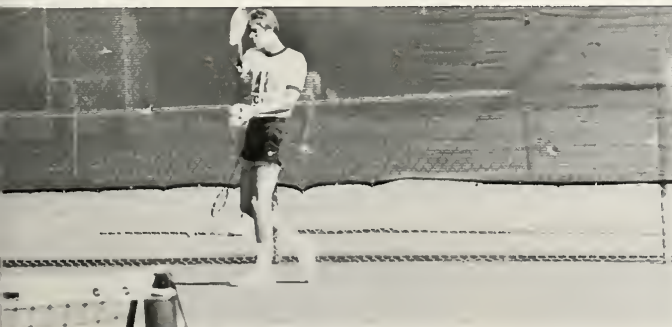


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# 'Bout Ya North Bound?

Palm Beach Junior College North has several active and growing organizations, as well as, the prospect of a new North Campus.

The first of these is the Student Activities Committee, whose major function is the allocation of funds to all other clubs and organizations. They also provide discounts, performances, scholarships, and special interest activities for P.B.J.C. North students.

Another active organization is the Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Although the chapter has been in existence for less than a year, they were among three chapters who applied for outstanding chapter at the 1978 State Convention held in St. Augustine. They did not receive the award, however, they were commended for their accomplishments.

Among these were carwashes, a political picnic, a self-defence seminar, a recycling project, and painting signs



PHOTOS BY LYNN BARLO



identifying the site of the New North Campus. They have also attended the State and National convention, Leadership Conference, and honors Institute.

There will soon be a New North Campus on P.G.A. Blvd. in Palm Beach Gardens, construction is expected to begin next year. It will offer more ideal facilities and add unity to our student body.

In addition, the North Campus will be forming a Business Club open to all business-minded students attending P. B.J.C. North. The Business Club already has approximately twenty interested members. \*

Pamela McDaniel



Palm Beach Junior College is growing every day. The Student Advisory Board is accomplishing many activities this year with their new chairperson Susan Macleod. The "Welcome Picnic" sponsored by SAB on October 6th was a huge success. Many activities are planned for the future such as entertainment for senior citizens at a convalescent home at Thanksgiving, a "Night In The Rat" and much more. SAB has hired someone to distribute coffee to the night classes. They also set up a scholarship fund for co-op students. They will give six scholarships; three to full time students, two to part time, and one for dual enrolled students.

South Center students are able to use Florida Atlantic University facilities with the use of their student ID card, such as gameroom, Ratskeller, pool, library, bookstore, tennis courts and dormitories.

Intermural sports at the South Center has got under way with what looks like a fun season. Flag Football team is under the direction of Dan Terhune and Leonard Bruton. Last year's super season is about to be topped. A basketball team will be organized for winter term and softball for spring term. Co-ed water polo and volleyball will also be a part of the sports activities.

The newest addition to FBJC is another administration trailer which makes a total of three trailers for the faculty and staff. As Boca Raton continues to grow, so must the South Center and they are doing a fine job of it.\*

Cheryl Gerow



## 'Bout Ya Glades Bound?

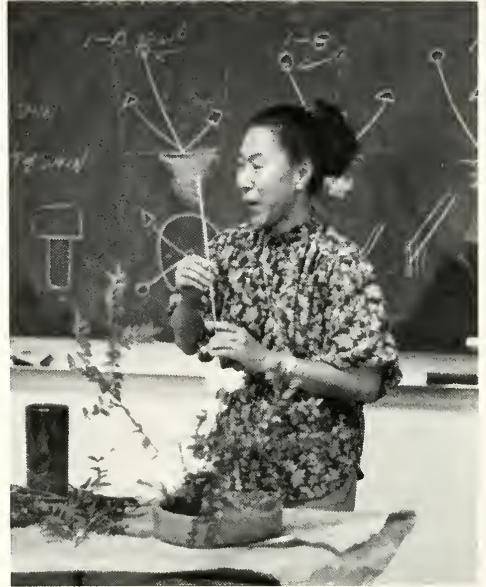
The family of Palm Beach Junior College in the Glades Campus is exhibiting a "Natural Closeness" as we continue to savor our beautiful surroundings. The pride we feel is revealed in the upkeep of our building. According to Dr. Cecil Conely Glages Provost, the interior and exterior of the campus is respected by all students, therefore the building will remain in excellent condition.

Our new building is so well equipped that we have everything to help improve our educational system and our annual enrollment. As a student at P.B.J.C. I believe that we have some of the best teachers in the State of Florida. This has been proved by our enrollment, which has doubled since our teachers have shown what they can do with the right equipment, and space.

P.B.J.C. is not only for the students, but for many individuals from the community who wish to use our facilities with the permission and supervision of authorized personnel to better themselves.

The students became involved through the S.G.A. attendance for the first general assembly was overwhelming. We voted unanimously for \$10,000 of the student activity fees to be contributed with matching funds from the College for construction of Tennis and Handball courts. This will enhance our auditorium which will be under construction soon.

For entertainment, the S.G.A. will be showing a number



campus for concerts in the near future. Also the S.G.A. will sponsor field trips, convention, and floats for parades.

The S.G.A. is run by Clarence Anthony, Vice President Greig Lluthvellen, Corresponding Secretary Pedro Orta. And other executive members. These students and past students of Palm Beach Junior College who have given their time for the student body are to be commended. They have done a superb job to make this brand new building a place to be proud of. All of us have worked hard, the students, staff and teachers. They boosted our morale when we low and helped us through many trials and tribulations. \*

Pedro Orta



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## Physical Future at P.B.J.C.

### ALLIED HEALTH BUILDING

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ALLIED HEALTH BUILDING



Construction of the New Allied Building is on schedule to be fully completed by May 1979. Cost of this unique building was going to be about one million six hundred thousand dollars, but they have already had to increase their budget by twenty thousand dollars over the beginning estimate.

Within the one point six million dollar budget they planned for more parking areas which will hold another seven hundred and twenty eight parking spaces.

What this building will hopefully do is to increase the number of students enrolling in the nursing and occupational therapy fields. Dr. Tate and Mr. Schneiderer hope that all these new facilities will allow students to be able to go on with further education or jobs with better certifications.

The building is constructed of concrete and is three stories high, with many very new ideas of modern planning. The designers of the Allied Building are Ginocchio and Spina from a West Palm Beach firm. When they designed this building, they thought of every need for the student going into the field of Nursing and occupational therapy and planned specially designed classrooms for nursing laboratories and occupational therapy seminar workshop rooms. The designers also planned an amphitheater with many features that will enable the disabled persons to join in on the lectures and other events within the theater.

The Amphitheater is going to have ramps connecting the first floor with the second. The ramps also are saving on the budget because then it was unnecessary to install an elevator or steps. The amphitheater and nursing building are connecting to the technical building by ramps.

There were many reasons for the construction of this building. Vice President of Business Affairs, Mr. Tate, says "that the increasing size of enrollment in this specific type of class was the main reason. ✱



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# WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

On Friday, October 20, 1978 at ten o'clock in the morning, all classes were cancelled for the Inaugural Convocation of Dr. Eissey. This was the first time classes were dismissed for this purpose in twenty-one years. Though many of the day time students did not seem to attend the ceremony, they obviously remembered that there were no classes from 9:40 til noon on that sunny day.

The committee which prepared for this activity consisted of: Dr. Elizabeth W. Erling, Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Mr. Jonathan W. Koontz, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Allred.

They also sent invitations to people within Florida such as county commissioners, state representatives, state senators, officials of county school system, and Dr. Eissey's family and close friends. Mr. Koontz was in charge of printing the programs, which were a light blue parchment paper and



PHOTO BY GARY SPRAGUE

DR. MANOR, DR. EISSEY, AND MR. DUNCAN

and the program was kept simple.

The convocation was started by the faculty dressed in black robes, marching into the gymnasium with the sound of the College band playing "Washington's Grand March" under the direction of Sy Pryweller. Faculty, dignitaries, and other notable guests sat in a designated area. The general public was escorted to the chairs or bleachers. The activity had an attentive audience. Students from the Student Government Association greeted the audience as they entered and passed out programs.

At 10:35, the band played "Broadway Show Stop Overture." During that time, the Palm Beach Jr. College Concert Choir proceeded to a

side platform to sing "Hallelujah," "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord," and "Hold On." Choir director was Pat Adams Johnson and her accompanist was Paul Kilebrew.

The Induction of the President began with the charge of Dr. Phillip O. Lichtblau, Chairperson District Board of Trustees. Dr. Lichtblau mentioned how hot it was in the gym and he would see to it that our gym was air conditioned by next year. That definitely raised some good spirits among the listeners.

Dr. Eissey followed the charge with his acceptance speech. He said how he will triumphantly meet his responsibilities in his reign as President. Dr. Harold C. Maynor, President Emer-



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MR. WATSON B. DUNCAN, III  
MASTER OF CEREMONIES



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OUR NEW PRESIDENT, DR. EISSEY.





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A QUENCH OF THIRST AT THE RECEPTION

itus, presented the symbol of office to the new president Dr. Eisey. The symbol is a medallion with the college seal on one side and the president's names and dates of office on the reverse side. Dr. Maynor gave Dr. Eisey a warm embrace to welcome him to office.

At 11:00, Dr. Eisey delivered his presidential address. He kept it simple but focused on one topic: discontentment. He spelled out his discontentment with a number of areas affecting the school. At that moment, a slight note of comfort came for those on the platform or nearby rows. Unfortunately it lasted only for two or three minutes. Our new president would like Palm Beach Junior College to be for everyone including businessmen, industrial workers, old people, young people, black people, white, people, the handicapped, the minorities. He wants everyone in the community to come to our school for information, for education, for inspiration, for leadership, and most of all for the opportunity to be of service to others, rather than others serving them.

## Eisey Does It



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SOME SMILES FROM THE FACULTY

Shortly after the inauguration, a reception was given in the Students Activity Center, next to the cafeteria. There were tables set up inside and outside the lounge. Each table had a small vase of either two or three carnations or roses in it. Coffee, punch, mixed nuts, variety of cookie and cake slices, and mints were served and all seemed to be enjoying them.

Later in the afternoon, a luncheon was held in honor of Dr. Eisey at the Holiday Inn in south Palm Beach. The luncheon was closed to the general public. Dr. Eisey's family, personal friends, out of town guests, and a few faculty members of Palm Beach Junior College attended. It was kept informal with no speeches and a non-alcoholic toast. \*

Gail Scanlon



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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE CHOIR

# Free Money

There is such a thing as free money, or almost . . .

Each year there are millions of dollars of unused money that was intended to help benefit students to receive their education. There are many students who either quit school or just don't ever bother to continue their education because they can't afford it.

The Financial Aid Office should be the first stop. There an application must be filled out, usually with family assistance. Next an analysis form would be made and sent out. When returned, this form will show exactly what the financial need is. It is then decided just where the money will come from. There are a number of different funds available. Some are sponsored by the Federal Government; there is the Basic Grant BEOG, the SEOG, which is a supplemental grant, the college Work-Study Program, in which a student is placed in a job for the campus, and their way or part of their way through school is paid for, plus they are paid for the work done. Also, there is the Federally Insured loan, in which the Government pays the interest. Palm Beach Junior College sponsors an Institutional Grant and finally there is a State Grant sponsored by the state. These are offered to all students. How much each student will receive depends upon the need, marital status and many other factors.

There are also other ways of obtaining money. Many companies, clubs, and personal donors also provide scholastic opportunities. Information on these can either be found by writing to various places at random or inquiring at the Financial Aid Office. Some local churches will also offer helping scholarships or award scholarships.

If money is needed for a university after attending J.C. the Financial Aid Office should also be notified at least one semester before graduation, so they can lead you in the right direction. \*

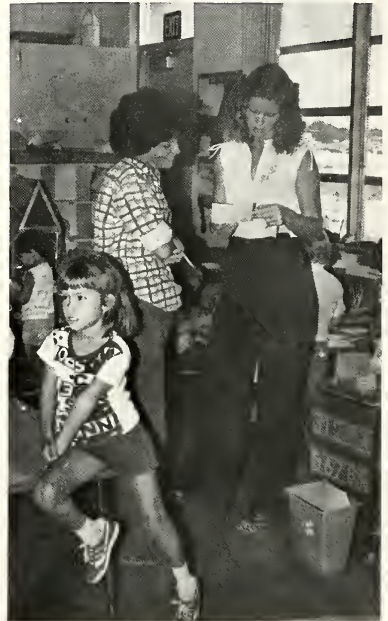
Jill Williams



CLAUDETTE BOUTON



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MR. FAQUIRE FINANCIAL ADVISOR





"MORRIANNE LASH DIRECTS MARIELI VREDLAND, MICHELLE RIDEOUT AND KENDALL SMITH



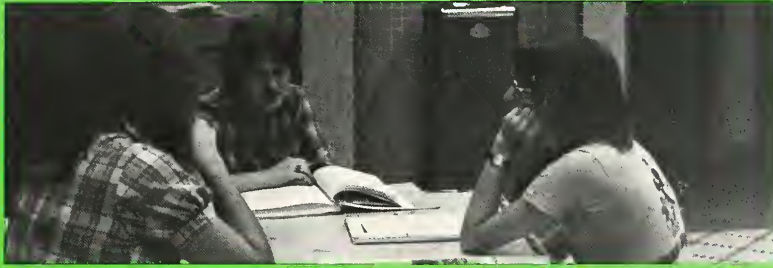
"ROGER KEIDER AND BOBBY AMOR"

good, professional play as much as Mr. Leahy did.

There were four student directors, Susan Nutt, Bill Woodward, Marianne Lash and Gary Messick. Each director has certain scenes they were in charge of. They took the actors through the scenes, giving them the necessary directions and changes in the script. This was known as blocking; the actors would write the directions right on their own copy of the script and memorize them along with their lines. The directors could change the script for a particular scene if they felt one was needed. The actors also could suggest changes to make themselves feel comfortable as possible with the set. Long speeches were cut down to get just the meat of the passage. This was done to keep them from getting too wordy and to convey the meaning of what the character was saying to the audience and knowing where the actors were at all times.



"STUDENT DIRECTOR SUSAN NUT INSTRUCTS MICHEAL COPPOLA JR., AND ROGER KEIDER"



The second week of rehearsals the actors had to go through the scenes without their scripts. They remembered their lines as well as they could. When they forgot a line they would ask their director for that scene to help them out. If the actors were not in a particular scene, they went off to another place and studied their lines. They kept drilling themselves until they had them memorized to the best of their ability. At this point the actors were really becoming comfortable with their characters. They started to form their personalities so they could portray them to the audience to produce the right input of emotion from them.

Spring Awakening was about kids just beginning to be curious about sex. Unfortunately, some got too curious

for their own good. Kendal Smith portrays Sarah Brint a young girl. The part of her mother, Josephine Brent, was played by Jaquie Sembrio. Wendy Wiess played Ina. Johnathan Parker was portrayed by Bill Woodward, his wife Amanada Parker was played by Patti Hardie and Roger Keider played their son, Mathew Parker. The character of Mrs. Waring was portrayed by Mary Peake. Her son, Martin Waring was played by Bobby Amor. Gary Messick, along with being one of the student directors played the roles of Professor Cleese and Desmond Whitechapel. Vincent Cameduola played the part of George Professor Chapman and Benjamin Pierce were played by David Depahul. In the role of Michael John Anthony was Micheal Cappola Jr. Marieli Verdland played the Winston, The part of Martha Armstrong was played by Michelle Rideout, Rachel Tyler was also portrayed by one of the student directors, Marianne Lash. And many others.

A lot of work went into producing this play. There were many hours of rehearsing and studying of lines involved. ✱ Sharon Brown



"DIRECTOR MR. FRANK LEAHY"



# SCHOOL

Do you find yourself financially in trouble because of tuition, books, food and rent? Well, how would you like to go to school and have the government pay for it? That's what I did I get paid \$311 per month for going to school under the old GI bill. You say you like the idea and you're thinking of joining the military for the GI benefits? Well, before you go down and sign up, you should know that the benefits for veterans are no longer the same under the revised GI bill. Also there are many rules which civilians do not have to worry about. While attending school, you can not miss the same class twice in a row, you can't miss more than four days a semester, and you must maintain a "C" average.

Interview with Mr. Davis Ward who is working for the Veteran Administration in West Palm Beach.

Q: Mr. Ward, what do you think of the revised GI bill?

A: I do not believe that the revised bill will be as good as the old bill because under the old GI bill, if the veteran wanted to go to school, he could simply apply and receive up to \$311 per month. The amount he received depended on his schedule load. Now, under the revised bill, the veteran must pay approximately 1/3 of his schooling costs. That is to say, for every one dollar that he pays towards his schooling, the government will pay two dollars. However, there is a \$225 per month limit.



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# AFTER

# MILITARY



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After interviewing several people under both the old and revised GI bills, it seems that the old GI bill is more practical for today. But, since it is not in effect, if you are thinking about joining the military just for the benefits, be sure that you save enough money while you are in the service. That way, when you are discharged, you can start back to school without any delay. \*

Barry Underwood





The Science Club has been one of the longest existing clubs here at J.C. and why not? For the past 14 years they have done almost everything you could imagine to do in the outdoors and this year will not be different. They plan to go canoeing down the Loxahatchee, starting at Indiantown, and at O'leno State Park in the northern part of Florida and other places that are available and interesting. In one trip, the Science Club plans to go tubing down the Ichetucknee, then to a planetarium, and finally to Seaworld in Orlando. On another trip towards the end of the year the Science Club has planned to go cave exploring and down the white water rapids in North Carolina and Tennessee, then on the way back from there they will be stopping at the Florida State Museum in Gainesville, just outside the University.

"The main goal of the Science Club is to try to involve as many students as possible with the outdoors life" according to the advisor, Glen Marsteller. The club which has about 70 members keep all activities open to all. About one-third of the people going

on the canoe trips and other activities are not members; although it does not take much to be a member - only about \$2.00 dues and participate in the meetings, activities and fund raising events. If you are interested in an adventuresome study of science contact Mr. Marsteller.

The campus radio station, WPBC, is back in the swing of things after it was shut down because of some complaints from students and lack of staff members near the end of the winter term last year.

Mrs. Mathews, the station's advisor and Ms. Toni Ann Mistretta, programming director started the radio station up again in hopes they could have a broadcasting course here at the Junior College. "It will be up to the students to prove it will be worth while to the staff", says Mrs. Mathews, who graduated from the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington.

The radio station, which can be heard between 8:30 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. in the cafeteria, SAC lounge and on the patio, plays mainly rock and has







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When Kathi Irish and Lori Burnham went to Dr. Miles office to see if there was an Art Club at Junior College they didn't know they would be starting the Art Club, under the direction of Kathi and Lori the art club was started again with Dr. Miles acting as advisor.

"We wanted to get all the people together who are good at painting and drawing because there is lot of talent here at J.C. and it would be a shame to waste it," says Kathi who is a student here along with Lori.

The Art Club this year plans to have films, attend lectures, and go on field trips to what ever galleries they can. They also plan to have a fund raising program by having an art exhibition and art sales where the students would get a small commission as well as to maybe do a few murals around the school.

The Art Club is an advisory type club and is always open, so if you are interested contact Kathi Irish, Lori Burnham or Dr. Miles in the Humanities Building.

included specialized shows, more news and sports, restaurant and club reviews, concert listings, and a free classified ad service for students.

Right now it has a staff of about 15, but the more members it has the better the chances of it becoming a broadcasting course and possibly becoming an FM station in the future.

After being absent for one year the Junior College Amateur Radio Club is back in operation. It is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Macy, who teaches the law of operating an amateur, or ham radio, and Mr. Jack Carlos, who teaches the electronics and technical application. The transmitter and receiver at J.C. is a Drake and puts out 200 watts, it is in the radio room, second floor of the tech building, just below the antenna.

The radio club hopes to have a number of students and teachers to join and participate in the radio club and soon hope to be experts in ham operation. Ham radios are different



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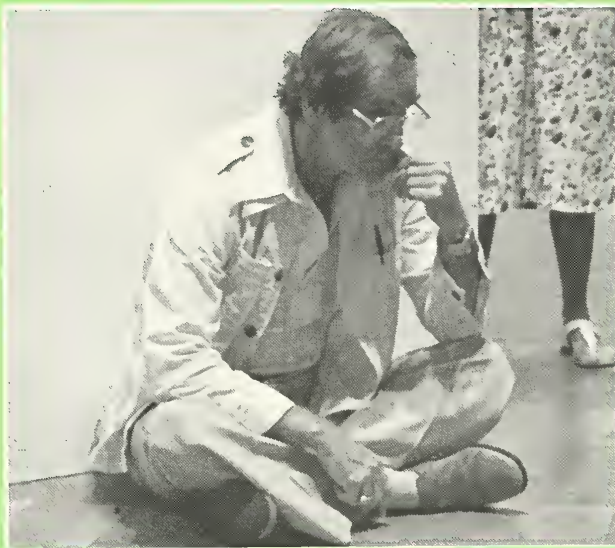
than citizen band radios (CB) because they are alot more powerful. One can talk all over the world depending upon the power, but with a CB you can only talk up to 150 miles.

Because ham radios are much more powerful a license is required. In

order to get a license, one has to pass tests involving morse code, electronics, radio theory, rules and regulations. There are five different classes of license: novice, technician, general, advance, and extra. The higher the license, the more privileges. \*

Gary Sprague

# What's out?



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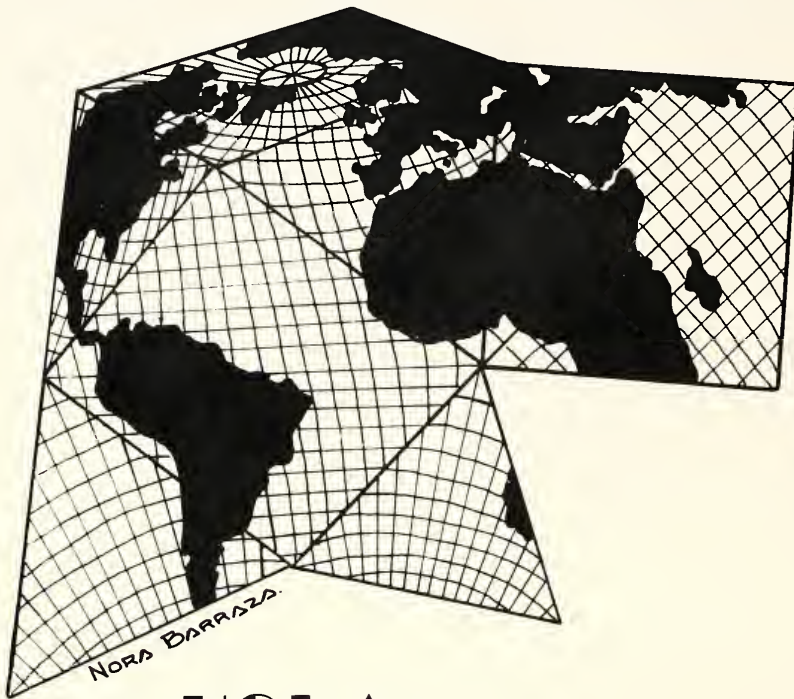


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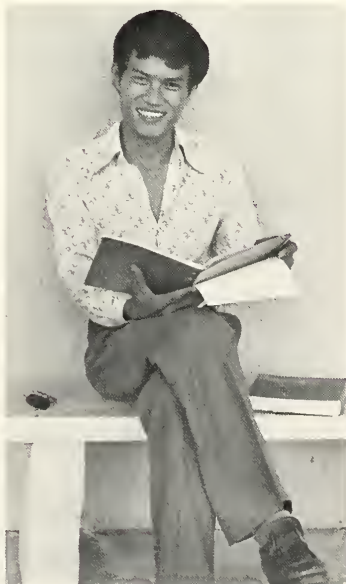
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# Student Harmony



## HOLA,

## QUE TAL?!



He feels that he has adapted to the American way of life without any complications, due to the fact that the people here have accepted him for the person he is.

This school has increased his education to a large extent and will have a great bearing on his future endeavours.

He has been here for two years, and been involved in and the organizer of the soccer activities and trying hard to get them improved, but only now are they heading in the right direction. He feels that within a couple of years soccer could be one of the most important sports of PBJC.

Yo, siendo una estudiante extranjera, me doy cuenta que los estudiantes siempre estan buscando por una educacion mejor, no importa el lugar en el mundo donde se encuentren.\*

Nora Barraza

International education is, among many other things, a large-scale enterprise, a "great undertaking." We might also seem to be implying that it is a unitary field. It is not. It is big; it is diverse.

Consider, for example, that international education involves activities as varied as exchange of students, scholars, distinguished international visitors, and ordinary citizen groups of all ages and types; international institutional linkages; international technical cooperation and research; area and language studies; citizen education on global perspectives; and much more. These activities involve literally thousands of educational institutions, private organizations, and community groups.

### GENARO JIMENEZ

Genaro is a 20 year old student from Paraguay, South America and his major is Hotel Administration.

Here in West Palm Beach, he enjoys living because of the nice weather which is very similar to his country.





# COLOPHON

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